
VOL II.

Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

-AND THE-

HONOLULU HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 24, 1894

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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45-in, Lace Net, cream and black, Striped and Check Dimity, Wide Japanese Crepe, white and colr'd White, Cream and Black Surah Silk. White and Cream Silk Crepe, Navy and Cream Sorge, Suez and Tennis Flannel.



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Special features of interest to women and young readers will have proportionate space. . . A great Serial Story by a du-tinguished American author will begin in the first issue. . .

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NO. 254

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The Story of the Eccentric Critic's Mar-riage and Divorce.

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Ruskin to fall in love, and he did not. She was poor, needed a home and its comforts, and so they were married.

Their wealded life was peaceful, friendly, kindly to the highest degree, but there was not high properties. There was not high properties there existence. She admired the great man she had married and was grateful for the sevable nade infelike by the sculptor's chibsel.

There was nothing human about the life they led as husband and wife, and she was a woman who in her heart, like all trus women, lamphed at the traditions that made her sex love distant worship.

One day Ruskin brought an artist to paint his wife's picture. And the man was Millais, and he was a bright, cheery, handsome fellow, human every inch of him, with a great and absorbing love for the beautiful and a will lugness to tell of his love.

He began to paint the portrait of the magnificent voman, and when he had finished he was in love with his friend's wife. Womanlike she saw it, and perhaps she was the first tribute of real manly love that had ever laid at her feet.

And Ruskini to fall in love, and he did not. She was poor, needed a home and its comforts, and so they were married.

Their wealded life was peaceful, friendly, kindly to the highest degree, but there was not a speak of affection to colighten their existence. She admired the great man she had married and was grateful for the wealth and comfort he showered on her. He worshiped had comfort

was the first tribute of real manly love that had ever laid at her feet.

And Ruskin! His while eyes saw the romance that was weaving around those two lives, and his heart realized how little affection he had to lavish on the woman he had made his wife. How he told her the story of his pride in her, and the sacrifice he was to make for her, while she lay proce at his feet, is one of the things which only he or she could tell.

It is difficult to obtain a divorce in England, but John Ruskin secured it for her, and one bracing morning in the early winter, a month after the divorce was granted, Ruskin stood beside the couple in one of London's quiet churches and saw them

Ruskin stood beside the couple in one of London's quiet churches and saw them made man and wife.

That was a good many years ago, and since then Millais has become rich and famous and is now Sir John, and his wife is my Lady Millais. The warmest, sturdlest friend the struggling painter had in his toiling days was the man whose wife he had married, and through all the years of Millais' later success and greater honor John Ruskin has been the welcome guest and daily visitor to the man and woman whose lives he so unselfishly crowned with happiness.

It is a strange story, and the world knows little about it, and some men have con-demned him, as some women have censured her. But the two men and that one woman who knew best have been happy and con-tented with the change that John Buskin's pure unselfishness brought into their lives. And so the world should not complain.— Chicago News. Dignity and Duty.

Dignity and Daty.

The following story is told of the archbishop of Cauterbury when he was head master of Wellington college: One day the prince consort attended by a single enuerry rode over to Wellington and arrived just as the doctor was about to address his boys. The prince expressed a wish that the master should proceed in his presence. Having with hare head, as etiquette demanded, shown the prince to a seat, he turned to the boys, and replacing his cap began lecturing them. Just then the equerry hurried up boys, and replacing his cap organ fecturing them. Just then the equerry hurried up and nudged him on the elbow. "Dr. Benson," said he. "Yes," replied the doctor, "His royal highness is present," whis-

pered the equerry. "I am proud to know it," was the an-The doctor had spoken scarcely a half

"Dr. Benson, we all remain uncovered in his royal highness' presence."
"I am his royal highness' most humble
and devoted servant," rejoined the doctor,
at the same time bowing low, with uncovered head, to the prince. "But," furning to the boys once more and replacing his cap, "I am also my boys' head master." - London Tit-Bits.

Memory's Impressions on the Brain. Memory's Impressions on the Brain.

It is computed by leading physiologists that since ope-third of a second suffices to produce an impression on the brain, a man who has lived to be 100 years old must have collected upon the folds of his brain matter at least 9,407,280,000 impressions. Or, again, take off one-third for steep, and we still find not less than 6,811,620,000 indentations—

not less than 6,811,520,000 indentations—memory's finger marks—on and in the brain. This would give 3,155,700,000 separate waking impressions to the man who lives to be but 50 years old.

Allowing an average weight of four pounds to the brain, deduct one-fourth for blood and other vessels and attachments, and another fourth for external integrament, and we still find that each separate grain of brain matter contains 205,542 traces or impressions of ideas. Of course, three calculations and general deductions must be applied according to the temperament

Her Choice Made. Bessie (aged 4)—Mamma, does folks marry in heaven?

Mamma—The good book says they do

A Possible Change. "And are you sure that you will always love me the same as now, dear?" murmur ed Birdie McNabb.

A Shortcake.

It was in the south school the other day that the scholars were asked to write a sentence which should contain the propoun "I." and a small colored pupil perpetrated this: "My mother made a shortcake. It was so short I didn't get any of it."—Hartford Post.

The Breach Serious. "The engagement was broken off."
"What was the cause!"
"Oh, a lovers' quarrel."
"What was the nature of it?"

Trotter—What's the matter, Cholly!
Cholly—I don't know. I don't feel like
myself today.
Trotter—Why, Cholly, let me congratulate you!—Brooklyn Life.

be applied according to the temperament of the individual. Well may it be said that "divine handiwork is grandly shown in the wonderful faculty which we call memory." —Philadelphia Press.

"Do they marry in—in the other place?"
"I presume not my dear."
"Then I'm going to stay right here!"— Chicago Tribune.

ed Birdie McNabb.
"Yes, or just as well some other weigh,"
responded George W. Simpson as he shifted
her 185 pounds onto his other knee and
drew a long breath.—Washington Star.

"A dispute between them as to which loved the other better."—Truth.